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1. Prior to 15 February 1953 information stations¹ under the command of the Chinese Communist Air Defense Department (sic) in the Kwangtung coastal area were as follows:

- a. Nanao (N 23-22, E 117-06)
- b. Swatow (N 23-22, E 116-40)
- c. Lufeng (N 22-58, E 115-38)
- d. Mayu (N 23-21, E 116-44)
- e. Shihlung (N 23-06, E 113-50)
- f. Huiyang (N 23-05, E 114-26)
- g. Chinghai (N 23-02, E 116-30)
- h. Chanchiang (N 22-58, E 116-10)²
- i. Haifeng (N 22-58, E 115-20)
- j. Shihch'i (N 22-56, E 113-26)
- k. Humen (N 22-50, E 113-40)
- l. Paoan (N 22-32, E 113-56)
- m. Santsao (N 22-02, E 113-22)

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n. Yangchiang (N 21-52, E 111-53)

o. Peihai (N 21-24, E 109-05)

2. Each information station consisted, in part, of one chief and three section chiefs. Chiefs of station were concurrently members of the Chinese Communist Party. Chiefs of section were members of Communist agricultural guilds and labor unions. Three men were on duty at all times at each observation post.³
3. During 1952 air-defense exercises were conducted 24 times.⁴

25X1A 1. Comment. Possibly air observation posts were meant.25X1A Comments

2. There is no Chanchiang listed for these coordinates in available reference works. Possibly Fort Bayard (Chanchiang) (N 21-11, E 110-24) is meant.

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25X1A 4. Comment. According to available information, prior to 15 June 1953 in the Canton vicinity air observation posts were equipped with warning gongs and bells and were for local protection purposes only. There was no central or electronically controlled warning system and villages maintained watch for enemy aircraft only during the hours of darkness.

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